Experience in Archaeological Surveys – Days and Nights in Eldorado, Mexico

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Introduction

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In fact at this peculiar point in Eldorado, Revueltas was in 1989, smoking and talking in the night with about ten stars in the sky and was also in fact doing astronomy. He found there something like a revelation he meant, that history is as this image above of an archiver tells you, geographic and also in fact that people are in some stretch talking about small developments of mounds and structures of Aztec history –c. 400 – 500 was about small foraging here and small village communities and such dancing and animism. Lawless as my films have been saying, and today archaeology. These lawless centers are then in fact anarchisms,

one can spend forty days Revueltas meant and find no law or no phone or any such thing. Anarchism is this Open Sky.

Introduction

It has now been 40 days I have spent in Eldorado, Mexico. I am in forty hills and forty plains. I am also in fact working on no phone and no television and no computers or even fax machines. In archaeology it works as just guest houses and the office and I am with nobody, but was told to call my family today.

I. Revelations

Here in archaeology and such surveys which have taken one month already and a slow one month in the hills trecking I found capitalism to be in fact just companies in the cities. This finance and capitalism is so divorced from real history. History is about I can sense here in modernity – something like fresh experiences of the working and peasant poor who also are removed from capitalism.

II. How Disconnected I am but Utopian

I mean here there is a whole theory I got from archaeologists – this trip, this holiday teaches me the lot of cities and affairs of Aztecs. They were groups of tribals who were always trading here and making small money only.

III. History in Marx

In fact then history comes alive. Aztecs and tribals as savages which becomes civilization in capitalism. In these pages I find history written as by the oppressed. I am walking to a nearby village and they are all Indians, and they speak in Quechua and told me to have Mate.